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NEWS IN BRIEF.

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The Brooklyn Herald.

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Committee. It will be invited to testify

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Omaha's Monte King.

The Omaha papers relate local in-

cidents which stamp their city as a dead

end for travelers. They have a Jones

there—William Jones, known as "Canada

Bill," and called the "Monte King." He

is a public institution. He owns

three hotels and saloons and several

gambling houses, and employs about

forty decoys and cappers, and several

miners in his war against society.

Canada Bill is rich and careless, and

authorities have always preferred to let

him alone. Sometimes he has been

arrested and confined for a few days,

but he has never been ordered to leave

town, so he has stayed in Omaha and

fatten on the traveling public. His

record is brilliant for a three-card monte

man. He once turned the highest trick

on record for \$38,000, and won of

course. The hunter who was the victim

then wanted to stake the rest of his

fortune, \$80,000, on the next turn. It

was on a steamboat. The other pas-

sengers got as frightened at the high

stakes as if they had been sure the boat

was to blow up that minute. They

could not stand the nervous pressure,

and broke the game up, and Jones was

arrested and put in the hold for the

night. On one occasion a Boston de-

tective who was mounting around Omaha

took a walk with a tall, stoop-

shouldered, innocent, seely, farmer-

looking old fellow, and left his watch

and wallet with him. It was William

Jones. Later an attaché of the New

York Herald was at Omaha with his

family, resting a day or two preparatory

to a trip across the continent. He trans-

acted some business with Jones, and at

the end of the business he found he was

out all his money, his luggage, and his

jewelry. He did not continue his

trip across the continent. William Jones,

alias "Canada Bill," is a prominent

figure of Omaha, and the people are

STANFORD, KY., AUG. 7, 1874.

The 3rd day of August has passed into history. Speculation as to results is not now in order, unless it be a sort of speculation we might fancifully style the philosophy of history, which searches among the debris of a great ruin for the cause of the disaster. There is a kind of reasoning known among logicians as a *posteriori*—in plain English, the searching for the cause from certain effects. We have the effects, or results before us. Shall we search for the cause; or does it appear to us intuitively, without the trouble of hunting it by any special form of reasoning?

We confess to great disappointment—we confess it publicly and privately. The defeat of the Democratic party in any of its constituent parts, or in whole, is a grievance and trouble to any true Democrat. But we do not propose to waste time in giving vent to unavailing grief, for, finding in the disaster the necessity for renewed vigor, we shall recognize its demands, and pursue the course of our journalistic life with a firmer purpose to faithfully adhere to the Democratic party as the champion of hope, and to ever respect its ancient forms and principles.

In looking to the causes of our defeat, we do not propose to regard for the present, the illegal means used to accomplish it. That a squad of forty or fifty negroes, recently from Virginia, now at work at King's Mountain Tunnel, voted at Wynessburg, and then marched to Hustonsburg and repeated it, as we are assured, a solemn truth. That negroes from Garrard, to the number of fifty, voted here at Stanford and returned to Garrard and repeated it, is likewise true, for the names of some of them are now in our possession. That the same fraud and force were enacted in Crab Orchard, no one can doubt who will trouble himself to inquire into the matter. But these things we purpose to omit to urge upon our readers at this time; preferring to point out another cause of our defeat. It was not the regular Radical candidate for the Circuit Judgeship who defeated the Democratic nominee for the same office. The so-called Independents are responsible for that. Nor did the so-called Independent candidates for the Circuit Clerkship and Attorneyship, defeat their respective opponents.

Their combination and affiliation with the Radical party accomplished that end. In forming such a combination with Radicals, they have accomplished as good to the country, and done their old party a great injury—an injury not confined to the party of the county, nor limited to the late contest. They caused our defeat for the Commonwealth's Attorneyship, and have made hazardous our Congressional race. It is needless to expatiate on the extent of their folly—calling it by as mild a name as possible. They know it as well as we, and some of them might, in the unforeseen happenings of the future, be under the necessity of repenting it. As the case now stands, there is no use endeavoring to disguise the fact that the Radicals have gained a victory in old Lincoln, and one that may be considered of importance to their party. They have the advantage ground, and it rests with the Democratic party whether we close our eyes and promise each other better faith for the future if we ever regain our prestige.

We are not of that class that whines and begs any man to join or rejoin the Democratic party; much less are we disposed to drive any one into it. Against the united strength of the Radical party of the county, and scores of those whose names are registered on the record books of our own party, we made a gallant fight. We suffered, it is true, but we retain the keys of our own position, and hold the doors of our party, for the doors of the temple of Janus, during the warlike period of Rome, are constantly open. The latch string is on the outside. We do not beg, and we do not drive. The road is free, and the country is free. If any man wants to enter, either as a convert or a prodigal, he knows his privilege. If he wants to go further and fare worse, he has his birthright of free choice. Let him exercise it and take the consequences. We have nothing to say at this time against men deserting the Democratic party, nor against Radicals damaging us all they can within the limits of their power. But with the emphasis of unguessed disgust at double-dealing, we protest against the prostitution of the name and the colors of the Democratic party to the end of accomplishing its defeat. We are willing and anxious to make war against an avowed enemy—one who writes his name on one ticket and marches under another flag. But we disapprove a less honorable course of political warfare, and prefer not to engage in it; and yet, if nothing else will do, we propose to "fight the devil with fire." Upon the authority of our platform of principles, we can say that all prodigals from the Democratic household, may return at their leisure, but as to the faithful calf, we are not authorized to speak.

An immediate consequence of the defeat of the Democratic party of the county, three young, talented and progressive gentlemen have been laid on the shelf for those who, to say the least of it, are wholly inexperienced. Of the personal honor and integrity of the County Judge and Circuit Clerk elect, no one will say ought derogatory. Of their fitness for the positions, time will prove or disprove. They are our country officers, and as such, all good citizens will take pride and pleasure in upholding them in every legitimate and proper act during their terms of office, without regard to the manner of their election or their political proclivities. Away with politics! and let's to the field, the workshop, the counter and the desk, forgetting the differences that have divided us, in the lively prosecution of our daily avocations!

An arrangement was made between the judges of the election at this precinct last Monday, by which, whites and blacks were allowed alternate pages, which arrangement was pronounced unfair by the white voters—who number two to one in the precinct and about 11 o'clock, the whites determined not to submit to such an unequal division of time, and a dispute arose which resulted in a more satisfactory arrangement. But in the meantime, a number of Democratic voters became so impatient of delay, and justly indignant at such treatment, that they left town without voting. Owing to the bad arrangement about recording the votes, and the large poll to be taken, it was with extreme difficulty and the most incessant labor that the entire vote was recorded within the time specified by law. The necessity for another voting place in this precinct was so apparent to every one, that we learn that Judge Sausley will attend to the matter forthwith.

The election in the main, passed off quietly in the different sections of the State, but we see accounts in the daily papers of several brutal murders, and attempts to commit murder. At Lexington, a son of the defeated Radical candidate for Jailor, assisted by John Byrne, attacked and stabbed fatally, an unoffending Irishman. In Lawrenceburg, a young blood, inflamed with whisky, attempted the life of an officer of the town, and was shot and seriously wounded. At Oil Springs, Clark county, a fight occurred between negroes and whites; in which, one white man and one negro were killed, and seventeen negroes wounded, two mortally.

The charter of the town of Stanford, provides that the Police Judge and City Marshal shall be elected by the qualified voters of the town in the same manner, at the same time and place, and for the same term as the sheriff of the county, and it has heretofore been our custom to so elect them, but on last Monday the Judges of the election refused to record the votes for these town officials, and no election was held. The matter should be inquired into and remedied, as we cannot well do without a city Judge and Marshal.

Among social contentions, the fact of laughing upon one side of the face and smiling upon the other, is regarded as a great accomplishment. Since the election last Monday, we have seen scores of miniature contentions who can excel Alf Burnett in performing this feat. They are so sorry Sausley was defeated, but so inexpressibly happy because Edmiston was elected. Some of our misguided brotherhood begin already to think they "paid dear for their whistle."

What is the longest word in the English language? Smile—because there is a mile between the first and last letters. There is a full mile between the smiles of Lincoln county Democrats now while some Republicans take their "smiles" quite often in commemoration of their accidental success last Monday.

Tilton has succeeded in getting himself arrested for libel, and, of course, will now have the satisfaction of seeing Beecher and Mrs. Tilton come into court as his prosecutors. He thus renders Beecher's committee powerless to whitewash him, and brings out the whole business before the world.

The City of Louisville elected the following officers at the recent election: For Judge of the City Court, Hon. J. Hop Price. For Clerk City Court, John C. Lorain. For Attorney City Court, Michael Holmd. Marshal City Court, James Cornell.

The contest of Coggins, or something else, has turned Lincoln county inside out, politically. If it was the contest, it has our permission to remain in its limitable space for the next thousand centuries. It was a miserable fraud, anyhow.

"Have you a Radical there?" asked a Republican of a negro woman holding her child in her arms opposite the post office the other day. "No, sah, she replied. 'This is half nigger, half Rad'—yall ynh!"

If we don't misjudge the future of Beecher, he will be indulged, at least, but the people will not honor him as in the past.

Democrats of Lincoln county are loud in their demands for a registration law.

It is not yet too late to now turnips for winter use.

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THE ELECTION.

Capt. Jones Elected Clerk of the Court of Appeals by a Large Majority.

M. H. Owsley Elected Judge of the 10th Judicial District by About 1,000 Majority.

J. R. Christman Probably Defeated by a Small Majority.

Three of the Democratic Nominees for Lincoln County Office Defeated.

A Republican County Judge Elected in Lincoln.

Sufficient returns have been received to indicate the election of Captain Jones, Democratic nominee for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, by a large majority.

The official returns have not been received from all the counties in the Judicial District, but we have enough to fix the majority of Hon. M. H. Owsley, Democratic nominee for District Judge, at near 1000. George Denny, Jr., Republican nominee, is supposed to be elected to the Commonwealth's Attorneyship, by a very small majority. The following are the minorities official and reported, up to the hour of going to press:

OWSLEY—Lincoln 583; Boyle 92; Garrard 45; Casey 400; Pulaski 100; Russell 168. Total 1288.

TUTTLE—Wayne 300.

DENNY—Pulaski 500; Garrard 290; Russell 231. Total 1021.

CHRISTMAN—Lincoln 141; Boyle 136; Casey 50; Wayne 400. Total 727.

We have one report from Russell to the effect that Christman carried the county by 126 maj. We also have a report from Casey that Denny carried that county by 200 maj. The Louisville Commercial of yesterday, reports Denny's maj. in Russell at 231.

Elsewhere we give the official vote of Lincoln county. The officers elected were:

Circuit Clerk—D. B. Edmiston, (I.) County Clerk—John Blair, (D.) County Judge—J. A. Lytle, (R.) County Attorney—F. F. Bobbitt, (I.) Sheriff—W. B. Withers, (D.) Jailor—Thos. Buford, (D.) Assessor—James E. Carter, (D.) Surveyor—E. S. Gooch, (D.) Coroner—Elihu Upthegrove, (D.)

Boyle county elected her entire Democratic ticket by about 100 majority. Williams, (Rep.) was elected Town Marshal over Alford, (Ind.) Wickliffe, (D.) for Judge of the Mercer Judicial District, is supposed to be elected by over 200 maj.

Mercer county elected the straight Democratic ticket for county officers, by over 200. Harrodsburg elected a negro Town Marshal by 48 maj.

The Radical Independent trick did not win in any of the forty counties of the State where it was tested, save in poor old Lincoln.

The negro vote was demoralized and divided in nearly every county of the State, so far as heard from. Radicalism is a dead cock in the pit in Kentucky. The more is the shame upon old Democratic Lincoln.

Barron county elected a full Democratic ticket, and according to the "eternal fitness of things," scattered and demoralized the negro element of the Republican party, so that it can never organize.

The contest in Madison county was one of the warmest ever known in this section of the State, and resulted in the complete triumph of the Democratic party by majorities ranging from 130 to 160.

From a later report, we learn that the Democratic candidate for Jailor, was defeated.

The Republican party of Fayette was completely routed. Every Democratic candidate elected. Jessamine county Democracy followed suit and raised a triumphant banner over a handsome majority.

Adair county Democrats scratched their tickets and lost two county officers.

Bourbon county was afflicted with combination tickets and Radical straight, but elected the full Democratic ticket by the usual majorities.

Todd county went Democratic, Liberal and republican giving Coehran, for Appellate Clerk, and Randall for Circuit Judge, majorities.

Local Option was defeated in a number of instances, but was successful by good majorities in many towns and districts in the State. Louisville went for whisky, and more of it, by about 6,000. Local Option carried in Frankfort; also in four precincts out of five in Shelby county.

Nearly all of the Republican candidates were elected in Garrard, but not by a strictly party vote. The most exciting and hotly contested race was between Kennedy, (D.) and Faulkner, (R.) for Circuit Clerk. The latest report elects Kennedy by 4 votes. His election will probably be contested on account of alleged illegal voting. Sam Miller was elected Town Marshal, and R. L. Grinnam, Police Judge of Lancaster.

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